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Cats Beat Indians

Bell Found Six Months After Theft

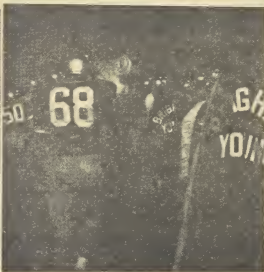
The Old Y Bell is back on campus.

An anonymous telephone call to Capt. Leonard E. Christensen Friday at about 8:30 p.m. revealed the long lost symbol. The caller said the bell could be found in a field in Springville, and when security officers arrived at the designated spot—it was there.

The bell is now in careful custody on campus," said Paul Felt, student coordinator. "We have no idea who took the bell or where it has been, but Capt. Christensen is going to make a thorough investigation on the matter," Felt reported.

The bell was taken from the Smith Fieldhouse on March 15 and since that time a search for the symbol has been going on. At Leadership Conference at Sun Valley, Idaho, Capt. Christensen told student leaders that he had followed several leads on the missing bell, but all had proven fruitless. He said there were three possibilities as to who took the bell: BYU students, a rival school, or someone taking it for profit.

He told the group at Sun Valley that the bell weighs 1200 pounds and when melted down the metal would be worth \$600.



CARRIES COACH—Members of BYU gridiron to an carry Coach Hal Kopp off playing field after they edged out Utah Redskins, 14-7, Saturday. Shown with backs to the camera are Norman Putnam (No. 68) and Dick Magoffin (No. 50.)

Sixteen Year Bondage Ends in BYU Triumph

by Del Van Orden

There was no holding back the several thousand loyal Brigham Young University fans as they swarmed the Stadium field in conquest of the goal posts after the Cats had gruelled out a hard-fought 14-7 victory over their University of Utah rivals Saturday.

It was as if flood gates had been opened, as the avid supporters literally flooded the playing field from every direction. The great day of jubilation had arrived for the Cougars. After 16 years of bondage, they were finally liberated.

But the Cougars had to fight for their liberation. The Redskins, who had humiliated the Cats for so many years, were unwilling to turn their captive loose.

BYU learned in the early moments of play that they were up against an ordinary foe, as Utah drew first blood, much to the surprise of the shocked Cougar supporters.

Winning the flip of the coin for the second consecutive game, the Pumas received the kick from Utah's Dick White. The great Cougar surge, which scours to pay-dirt. Time after time, the Cats threatened at the very door of Utah, but was unable to penetrate into the Indians' "happy-hunting ground."

Utah on the other hand, fared no better. The only thing that kept them in the ball game was their kicking. Whenever they were in trouble, which occurred often throughout the game, they punted and the Cougars were faced with the task of marching the long ways up the field.

Utah's All-American Lee Gresscoe had a difficult time functioning. It just wasn't his night. The lethal quarterback attempted 15 passes and was only able to complete 7.

BYU's defensive line frequently snared Gresscoe as he attempted to spot a pass receiver. Hit hard and often, the All-American felt the onslaught of the heavy Cat front-runners. It seemed that everybody was out to stop Gresscoe and that is what proved so deadly to the Fresno State defense, lasted but one play, and that ended in a BYU fumble.

Utah pounced on the ball to recover the fumble and the game had turned in the Utah favor on BYU's 24-yard line.

On the first play, Injun Larry Fields plunged through the center slot and fled across the goal line for the first tally of the game. White kicked the extra point and Utah scored ahead 7-0 with only fractions gone from the game.

However, the Cougars fought back, seeking vengeance against the Redskins, which had been imbedded within them for so many years.

Cats Push Forward
On a 71-yard drive, the Cats retaliated by storming the Utah defense line so effectively and consistently that Utah folded under the great surging pressure.

From the Utah 16-yard line, Wayne Startin handed off to Howard Ringwood, who smashed big way across the goal line to put BYU back in the battle. George Kinder kicked the extra point and the game was knotted 7-7.

From then on the battle saw-sawed across the middle of the field. BYU, with their great driving surge, was unable to push it did. On occasions smelting salts had to be administered and once a nose plug had to be used to stop the bleeding.

With the score deadlocked, 7-7 and the all-important time fast running out, BYU got the break (Continued on page 6, col. 6)

Nixon, Noted Persons to Visit BYU

Vice President of the United States, Richard Nixon, will be one of the lead-off speakers at Brigham Young University's

forum assembly series scheduled this year every Monday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Top names in government, literature, science, business, art and music have been scheduled for the "Forum Assembly Lecture in Contemporary Civilization."

Students may receive one-third hour credit each quarter, one hour for the year, for attending the forums. Attendance is based on honor, with no exam and no roll call. At year's end students registered in the class will check those assemblies they have attended. Seventy per cent of the forums will have to be attended for a passing grade.

Credit Given

Credit can be carried above the normal class load for the forums. Grading will be on a "pass" basis and will have no effect on grade point average.

Regular devotional assemblies will be conducted on Wednes-

days and the student assemblies will be held Friday.

No charge will be made to the public, who will be invited to attend the assemblies.

In addition to Vice President Nixon, October forums will also feature appearances by Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois. Arrangements are also underway to arrange a three-way debate between Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R), Frank Moss (D), and former governor J. Bracken Lee (Ind.), Utah candidates for U.S. Senate in November election.

Adlai Stevenson, former governor of Illinois and twice Democratic candidate for the presidency of United States is also expected to appear at BYU.

Honoring the school with assembly addresses will be Carl Sandberg, beloved poet, philosopher, and authority on Jefferson; Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review; and Dr. Effie (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Fall Registration Begins Monday

Registration for fall quarter at Brigham Young University Monday and Tuesday will begin at 8 a.m. each day, according to Bliss Crandall, dean of admissions and records.

New and former students not enrolled at BYU spring or summer quarters should have obtained admission slips from the Maeser Bldg., Thursday. Those students who did not comply

with the Thursday deadline will be allowed advisory help on registration day and may attend classes, but will be delayed in finalizing their registration and paying fees until Oct. 4, Crandall said.

Late enrollees will be admitted during the first three weeks of fall quarter, but will be required to register for a reduced number of credit hours and will be subject to late fees.



BELL RECOVERED—The Old Y Bell was brought back to campus by security officers after an anonymous telephone call to Captain Leonard Christensen told where it was. The bell has not clanged out a BYU athletic victory since it was taken more than six months ago.

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"We bo unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

Unassigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

CONFUSION: IT'S NEVERTABLE

What is more confusing than registration? It seems that no matter what letter of the alphabet your last name begins with, the registration schedule has you down for the last minute of the last day.

Furthermore, there seems no end of the confusion once actual registration begins. Ropes lead to each station for each registration step and everything possible seems to have been organized for demise of the yearly confusion. But as long as there's any confusion at all in the world, some of it seems determined to exist in the Brigham Young University fieldhouse around the end of every September.

Even during tuition payment in the converted weight-lifting room on the east end of the fieldhouse a person may be provoked to say as one freshman said Wednesday, "I should have gone to Ohio State."

The laughs heard after that one seemed to say, "Well, you'd have the same problem there—didn't you know?"

COMEDY RELIEF

The tiring schedule of proving you really did go to high school, filling out automobile parking forms, veterans forms and just plain

forms, is met with some comical relief when you see what classes are left.

The oft-repeated allusions to basket weaving and underwear speech 101 appear to be all that's left for you and your counselor from which to choose 14-17 credit hours.

Once in a while the student stops to think that perhaps the administration is making it difficult to become enrolled so that membership in BYU may be better appreciated. And often the questions asked after you emerge from the fieldhouse, something about Banyan appointments, are scarcely heard.

END OF THE WORLD

If you went into the fieldhouse with someone you knew, maybe a close friend you wanted to keep at your side throughout the ordeal, the friend is nowhere in sight now.

Some students come to realize that lower Mongolian vocabulary building and Persian rug weaving do not fill group credits.

But, when it's all through, peace reigns supreme—that is if the student can overlook the inevitable confusion accompanying such a huge project as registration and make sure he has filled out all the forms correctly. And wherever possible, sign up for group-filling solid classes instead of basket weaving.



"Want a room, huh? Got any bad habits? Let's see yer high school records. Bring reliable references?"

Busy Girl Diane Hatch To be Busier This Year

Diane Hatch, National Student Assn. Coordinator at Brigham Young University during the preceding year, was elected Executive Vice-President for the 1958-59 year.

The election took place at the eleven annual congress of National Student Assn. held at the Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio in August.

Miss Hatch attended the congress with Paul E. Felt, Student Coordinator, Mike Kirkham, Ray Geigle, Mel Hammond and Janet Nimms.

Delegates represented 350 universities and over 1,500,000 students. This group elected Miss Hatch nearly unanimously.

The Congress lasted for ten days, during which time delegates attended committee workshops, commissions, group sessions. The group also heard such speakers as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Samuel Marble, President of Wilmington College, and several student editors who had spent the summer attending the

University of Moscow in Russia. BYU students attended a convention with the school leaders of the other Utah universities. This Utah group presided at the Sunday Church Service in the Columbus, Ohio Branch. Bob Holt, studentbody president of the University of Utah, Desle Thorpe, president of Utah State University and M. Hatch spoke in a sacrament service. A fireside was also given in their honor.

U. S. Govt. Has Tests

Government employment, according to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, will be more attractive to this year's graduates in the physical science, engineering, and other technical fields as a result of a bill recently signed by President Eisenhower.

Federal agencies are not authorized to pay travel or moving expenses to first posts duty for new employees who are hired in certain scarce skill categories which are critical to national security effort. The new law is the most recent of number of changes taken or recommended by the Commission during the past year to improve the effectiveness of government recruiting.

The Civil Service Commission will designate the positions to be covered by the new authority. The law limits qualifying positions to those in natural and man-made sciences, engineering, architectural fields, and related technical positions in the continental United States and Alaska.

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BYU's Prof. Allen Talks Turkey

Back from a year spent teaching in Turkey under a Fulbright grant is Dr. M. Allen, chairman of the Brigham Young University Psychology Department, reporting a favorable situation in the strategic Near East country.

Dr. Allen taught psychology in the University of Ankara and at the Middle East Technical University, under sponsorship of the United Nations. Most of his lecturing was through an interpreter.

"Turkish universities are modeled after European schools where students have been disciplined in rote learning and do not respond well to opportunities to think for themselves," Dr. Allen states, "They rarely have personal contact with professors."

Many students desire to come to the United States to study. This year 70 students were sent here under Fulbright grants.

Dr. Allen reports that he and his family were cordially received by the Turkish people and quite readily made friends. There are about 5,000 Americans in Ankara and Dr. Allen's two youngest children, James and Jean, attended an American Air Force School in Ankara.

The two older daughters, Barbara and Mary, worked in military positions. Barbara, who has studied music, left shortly before her family and studied in Vienna.

On returning home the family toured Europe extensively, visiting 17 countries from Egypt to Scotland.

Dr. Allen reports slow but significant progress in Turkey toward a modern state patterned after the western free world.

He states that Turkey favors the United States very much and is one of the strongest, countries, militarily wise, in the Near East.

"Economic conditions in Turkey are still very critical," Dr. Allen reports, "and American aid is vital to prevent economic collapse."

In 1923 Turkey became a republic under the leadership of Kamal Ataturk. Later Ataturk encouraged free elections and in 1950 his party was replaced in a free election. This election is often cited as the only example in history where a dictatorship evolved into a democracy through peaceful means.

Under Ataturk, remarkable reforms were accomplished. Today in Turkey education is much more practical, and the Moslem religion, leading religion in the country, has been nearly severed from political and educational power.

Nutshell Knowledge . . .

Gain Education Here

By Reed Blake
Daily Universe Writer

The first part of every course students will take this year is given over to a definition of terms. This freshmen learns as they begin their initial year in college.

As an aid to faltering freshmen, the following non-academic definitions may prove to be helpful while conversing with upperclassmen (including sophas).

Stag or drag: dates unnecessary.

Heels and hose: dressy, but not too dressy.

DD: dorm duty.

Aked: failure to make grade.

Drapping a pin: when a unit man "pins" a girl. Also called hanging a pin.

Mickey Mouse: derogatory term for all social unit ceremony and customs.

Gung ho: term for enthusiastic groups, i.e. Intercollegiate Knights.

Hash cellar: JS Cafeteria.

Edgeheads: people who get A's in classes.

Sack bed: couch.

Spook: a freshman.

SPIRIT OF THE "Y"—Monday night LaVeda Rancher, S. Johns, Arrived in Provo. She couldn't move into her dorm until the next day. So, starting at 8th and 8th North she knocked on each door asking, "Any BYU girls here that could put me up for the night?"

She found a place soon after she began. Colleen Caldwell, Salt Lake City, and Deanna Lichtenstein, Brigham Young, had an extra bed. The idea of door-to-door canvassing came from ex-soph vice-presy Don Kenney, Phoenix, who assisted LaVeda's solicitation.

Want Schooling? Navy Can Do It

The Navy Recruiting Station in Provo has announced that the 13th annual national competitive examination for the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be given to interested high school seniors and college freshmen on December 13.

Application forms are now available at all high schools, colleges. Navy Recruiting Station Provo, Utah or from the Chief of Naval Personnel Washington 25, D.C.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the naval Academy, the NROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a regular commission while studying at the civilian college of his choice which has an NROTC unit.

All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual return of \$600.00 for four years. During the summers the student goes on fascinating training cruises as a mid-shipman. After college is completed the graduate receives a commission with the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Senate to Hold Monday Meet

Sensors from sophomore, junior and senior classes and the graduate school will convene Monday at 7 p.m. for the first Senate meeting of the year announced Rex Lee, president of Senate.

Although the freshmen sensors have not been elected, other senators will begin work on legislation for the school as early as possible.

Senate meetings will be open to any students interested, he pointed out. He encouraged prospective student leaders to become acquainted with student government by attending these meetings.



CLASS COMEDIANS—Ray Ely, Gordon Hansen and Dan Lau, presidents of Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes respectively,

do take-off from story of Cinderella for benefit of Freshman class during orientation week activities. "Cindy" got her man.

Nixon, Speakers . . .

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Iona Mack, eminent historian and author of "Mark Twain in Nevada" will speak.

More Notables Speak

Utah Congressman H. Aldous Dixon, a BYU alumnus and former president of Weber College and Utah State University will be the featured speaker of Education Week, Nov. 18.

Appearances by Utah Symphony Orchestra and William Clauson, bandleader and guitarists will be made.

Other speakers include Dr. Shane MacCarthy, executive director of President's Council on Youth Fitness, C. Northeast Parkinson, distinguished author and lecturer; Dr. I. N. Levitt,

director of Franklin Institute Planetarium of Philadelphia, Pa. and Alton Ochsenr, head of Ochsenr Clinic, and nationally known health authorities who has appeared several times in Utah surgical institutes.

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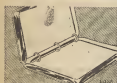
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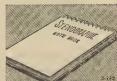
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It's policy time again.

The beginning of each year marks the best time for resolutions and "new starts." This is the beginning of the year. Thus, a announcement of society departments' resolutions for a new start.

1. When an announcement is made on the society page, it is the party's own responsibility to get the information in to the Society department.

2. Fill out each and every blank on the proper form obtainable at the reception desk at the Universe office. Remember to include name and phone number in case of any question for the write-up.

3. Place completed form in specified box with receptionist, only those given her will be ticked up.

Forms Available

4. Forms will be available by Wednesday, Oct. 1. Publicity chairman of each organization could pick up allotted number of forms from receptionist and keep in their possession for future functions. This way, publicity can ask proper questions at planning meetings and have all information necessary for a good story and proper coverage.

5. When publicity chairman names to the Universe office, give name and phone number (where society writer can get in touch for emergency questions).

6. Every organization must make reservations for a picture at least two weeks before issue is to be published. There is room for only one picture per page and selection must be made on a first come first served basis.

Plan Ahead

7. One week before publication, definite arrangements must be made for time, place and photographer. Each organization arranging a picture will be responsible for getting one, two or three persons and any appropriate props for a good picture.

8. Deadlines must be strictly adhered to. Unless a special announcement is made, schedule in social briefs will be as follows:

Friday at 4 p.m. for Tuesday's issue

Tuesday at 4 p.m. for Thursday's issue

Wednesday at 4 p.m. for Friday's issue

This week, however, society plans will come out on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Deadlines will be changed accordingly.

Studentbody Represented

This year's society department hopes to make its pages the most interesting yet. It hopes to represent every social, service and religious organization with the best possible coverage through mutual cooperation with publicity chairmen. It will not forget those not affiliated. Articles on food, fashions and household

tips will also be included for general interest.

This year a movie department will be added to society with interesting bits of "behind the scenes" humor and an occasional movie critique.

Announcements Made

A reminder about available forms to be filled for Diamond Jubilee—announcements of pinning, engagement or marriage. And any mission calls will be announced in our column if forms are available at the receptionist's desk, are properly filled.

Our "Corner Cupboard" will include any favorite recipes suggested, with name and phone number of special "chef" offering the formula.

Any suggestions for society news of interest will be welcomed. This is the studentbody paper. It is written by, about and for the studentbody. If you want to write, be written about, or written to, we welcome you.

watch for...

... Hello Week activities this week, including freshman trek to the 'Y' for the annual lighting of our letter.

... Hello Week Dance Saturday at four halls on campus.

... Outcome of the BYU vs. Colorado State University football game played in Ft. Collins, Colo., Saturday.

... Coming articles pertaining to studentbody organizations describing activities, requirements and how to apply. These columns will help give a better understanding of what makes the campus social, service and religious organizations run.

... Things around campus that will be interesting to the studentbody that maybe only you know.

... Intercollegiate Knights council meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 235 Eyring Science Center. All IK's are urged to be in attendance for this first gathering.

Members of Blue Key will have a meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in 1219 Smith Family Living Center. They have been asked to leave current address and phone number in the Blue Key box in 10C office.

Movie Mirror

'Snake-proof' Shoes Run Bill; Movie Ship No Stick-in-Mud

George Justin, production manager for "Wind Across the Everglades," the Schulberg production made for Warner Bros. in Everglades, Fla., hit the ceiling when his property man handed him a bill for 250 pairs of thick-soled leather flying boots.

The boots, costing \$3.00 a pair, were worn by 125 actors and crew members when the company moved into the heart of the Everglades for scenes. Justin did not understand why the personnel each required two pairs of the heavy duty boots that ordinarily give years of service.

"In case any or all of them are attacked by cottonmouth snakes while wearing the boots," he was told.

"According to the Everglades experts, even though a snake cannot bite through a heavy duty boot, the venom left on the leather is absorbed into the shoe. If the victim continues to wear it, the effects are as fatal as if the reptile had penetrated his flesh."

Actors Rock Boat
The clipper-ship experience which Captain Alan Villiers, of Mayflower II fame, acquired during 40 years at sea stood him in good stead when one of the three fighting frigates he commanded in the sea battle for Warner Bros. "John Paul Jones" stuck fast on a mud bank off Spain.

Barking his commands, Villiers ordered the 120 actors and crew on the 278-ton square-rigger to crowd the rail on one side of the deck. Then, on signal, they rushed en masse to the opposite side.

After a few times of this, the ship was rocked off the mud-bank and sailed merrily away. Soon after, the company began calling the good Captain "Rock-n-Roll Villiers."

Headache Picture
Cast and crew members of Warner Bros. "Up Periscope" had more real headaches making the picture than any they can remember. The whole troupe, including stars James Garner and Edmond O'Brien, got the headaches from bumping their noses against the low beams and overhead valves of the submarine U.S.S. Tilt fish while filming scenes aboard the craft. They never did get accustomed to the cramped quarters and invariably forgot to duck.

Wardrobe Wonders
Felicia Farr tries to prove in Warner Bros. "Onionhead" the theory that black does more for a girl's figure than any other color. Of the nine dresses designed by Howard Shoup for Miss Farr's shapely figure eight are form-fitting black sheaths. The ninth is a white wedding gown.

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Clip This Out For The Kiddies, Cats The Night The Cougars Beat The Utes

by Alf Fraite

Daily Universe Asst. Sports Ed.

It was a never-to-be-forgotten
evening in Uteville Saturday. A
game that will be told over and
over until the big Pumas from
Provo win against the Redskins
again. Here are a few of the in-
teresting sidelights of the battle
that not all of the 30,193 fans—
largest crowd to witness a Utah
sports event since those seagulls
ate up the crickets—may re-
member. Cut them out and show
them to your grandchildren.

Much credit for the victory
must be given to the deter-
mined driving of little "Machine
Gun" Joe McGinn, who was
helped off the field in the first
quarter with a dislocated el-
bow, and Nyle McFarlane,
who came into the game to
take his place, and spent the rest
of the evening running up
large portions of a 113
yards the Cougars picked up
on the ground.

The fact that the Cougars and
quarterback Wayne Startin out-
passed the Utes and All-Ameri-
can Lee Grosscup is something
novel. Cats connected for 10
passes in 15 attempts, while the
Redskins were only eight for 17.

Sad notes of an other-wise
perfect night was the fact that
two BYU stars beside McGinn
may be lost for the rest of the
season. It is thought that end
Curtis Brown sustained a broken
arm and Salt Lake City tackle
Merlin Smith has a broken leg.
Exact extent of their injuries
was not known Monday.

Injured Utes included guard
Harold Warfle, "steaming" Stan-
ley Uyeshiro, Bob Maglancie,
Ken Peterson, Spence Clark and
Bill Chubb. Grosscup also ap-
peared to be shaken up. The Ute

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quarterback was downed espe-
cially hard at one time by defen-
sive end Fred Leavitt, one of
many Cats who played outstand-
ing games when the Cats were
without the ball.

One of the better blocks of
the evening was thrown after



MIGHTY MITE—Joe (Machine-
Gun) McGinn displays form
which proved to be thorn in
Fresno State and Utah's lines.

Ute, Fresno State Tilts Now History; Cats Look Ahead

With two games already writ-
ten into the record books, Brig-
ham Young Cougars are looking
forward to the remaining eight
game schedule:

- Oct. 4—Colorado State at Ft. Collins
- Oct. 11—College of Pacific at Stockton
- Oct. 18—North Texas State at Provo
- Oct. 25—Montana Univ. at Missoula
- Nov. 1—Utah State Univ. at Logan
- Nov. 8—New Mexico Univ. at Provo
- Nov. 15—Denver Univ. at Denver
- Nov. 22—Wyoming Univ. at Provo
- Homecoming

the final horn blew by an iden-
tified fan, who ran down the
field to where a few re-
mbers of the Salt Lake Club-
ber force had stationed them-
selves. He sent the crowd
reeling to the ground.

R. K. Brown, Georgia
first student, explained that
he got "a break" on the 3rd
pass play that brought them
their first victory over Ute.
16 years of trying. R. K. Brown
used to be a fullback, in-
jured by running as fast as he
with the ball after escaping the
Utah defensive man-
went out with the Cats' star
man.

And it was all over. The "C-
ern" for the Cougars had been

Cougar, Ute Goe

(Continued from page 1)
that they had been fighting
all evening.

Startin to Brown

With Startin calling the plays,
nails the Cougars move into
victory. With 2:45 left to play
Cats' number one quarterback
fired to end R. K. Brown's
mustered all his power and
pushed the second BYU line
across the goal line. BYU's
section went wild with
excitement, whereas the
feeling hit the Ute standers.

Much credit has to be given
both coaches. Ray Nagel, Na-
gels, the Cougars coach, ex-
pected a strong team out of what
ported weak materials.
Kopp appeared on the horse
the operator of Cougars. He
took 16 years to do it, but
last BYU fans returned to
with bits of broken goal post.

Four Lay Down Scriptures; All Kopp's Title

Included among the 60
ers on Hal Kopp's Cougar
year are 28 lettermen, of
whom were regulars on the
the Skyline Conference.

Twenty-six sophomores
graduated with honors from
year's freshman unit and
turned missionaries are in-
on the Cat roster.

The four missionaries re-
ted with the 28 lettermen and
their apurs three or four sa-
ago before leaving Cougars
to memorize scriptures and
of football plays.

They are Fred Leavitt,
end; LeGrand Young, full-
John Cobbe, guard and
Bennion, 230-pound tackle.

A lone transfer is Ray
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Yanks, Braves Ready for Onslaught For Series

by Larry Woodard
The first time in modern baseball, the New York Yankees enter a World Series as the underdog, but experts say the last 15 years, Yankees have represented the American League 70 percent of the time and only on three occasions have the lost to the "40" giants, the '55 Dodgers and '57 Braves.
It may seem strange to some that the New York Yankee team will be rated so low since they all but clinched the American League flag in June, but just the point! The Yankees have won less games in Chicago, Detroit and against the second half of a season.

In mid-June the Yanks were 17 games ahead of the pack and many anti-Yankee fans were even comparing this team with the great teams of '27 and '29 (the Ruth and Gehrig heyday). At that time piling looked the deepest in years and every regular was hitting better than .270 with traditional Yankee power. Since that time all pitchers, except Bob Turley, have had a less successful year and Rookie Norm Seiber is the only regular assured of hitting over .300 as averages have continued to drop.

National League
True the Pirates have finished so strongly that many wonder if they aren't the strongest team in baseball right now. . . . Pittsburgh is great . . . but the reason

they aren't in the World Series isn't because the Braves built up an unsurpassable lead as is the Yankee case, but Milwaukee has just kept on winning.

The Braves have much the same team that was World Champions last year and all key men have again had good years. Hank Aaron and Eddie Matthews are still swinging the big bats and Wes Covington has had his greatest year to become one of the most feared sluggers in the National League.

Invincible Utes Not Invincible; Y Beat U Often

The high and mighty University of Utah football team wasn't always to tough to beat. In fact, the "Y" beat them often in days gone by.

During the six clashes "Y" notched out a total of 52 points, while the Utes, then somewhat more humble, were only able to muster 4.

Unfortunately, Brigham Young University can't boast kind of record. The "Y" referred to pertains to one of the powerhouse of pre-twentieth century grid-iron competition, the YMCA of Salt Lake City.

Colorado Schools Start Rolling for Skyline

The history of Skyline Conference dates back some fifty years ago as representative of the University of Colorado, Colorado College and the Colorado State Agricultural College.

together, Jan. 30, 1909, to form the Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference.

A set of eligibility rules and constitution were formally adopted. They included rules which were a codification of the orally accepted unwritten rules which intercollegiate contests in the Rocky Mountain Region had been held up to that time.

Colorado School of Mines joined the Conference Nov. 4, 1909. University of Utah was admitted Feb. 25, 1910; University of Colorado, May 4, 1910; Utah State Agricultural College, Feb. 28, 1911; Montana State College, Feb. 6, 1917; Brigham Young University, Jan. 12, 1918; University of Wyoming, Jan. 3, 1919; Western State College and Colorado State College of Education, Dec. 8, 1924.

In May 7, 1910 the name of the Conference was formally changed to Rocky Mountain

Faculty Athletic Conference.

Each of the institutions maintained uninterrupted membership to the Conference until Dec. 1, 1937, when the resignations of several were accepted. They were University of Colorado, Colorado A&M College, Brigham Young University, University of Denver, University of Utah, Utah State Agricultural College and University of Wyoming. They organized the Mountain State Athletic Conference.

Colorado University withdrew from the Conference May 23, 1947, requesting that the withdrawal become effective Dec. 1, 1947. This request was granted and Colorado was granted membership in the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Association.

Montana State University and University of New Mexico were admitted to the MSAC June, 1950. In 1957 Colorado State A&M College changed its name to Colorado State University and the name Utah State Agricultural College was changed to Utah State University of Agricultural and Applied Sciences.

Daily Universe Sports

Folk Dancers Provide Colorful Halftime Show

Adding interest and color to the Cougar-Utah football game, the BYU Physical Education Department presented a tribute to students of both universities as they provided colorful folk dancing at half-time activities.

Working with authentic folk dance steps, the group combined dance with field pattern work to make a huge "U" and "Y" for students of the representative schools.

The theme, "Salute to Students," was carried out throughout the program "for all students from the 48 states and many foreign lands that attend our universities," reported Mary Jensen, co-director.

The dancers moved from the block "U" and "Y" to other original patterns with the transition being a fast dance step.

Authentic costumes were worn to provide a sea of color and movement, which brought applause from the capacity graduation crowd. The outfits, made by the BYU Slavic Folk Societies, portrayed Russia, Swiss and Scandinavian countries.

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DECORATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS. Guy Flueger. Designed to develop creative and useful ideas for Christmas decorations. Participation will be in several areas such as centerpieces, cards, masks, mantelpiece arrangements, door decorations, wreaths, ornaments and gift wrapping. Friday, November 7 through December 15, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Industrial Arts Building, Tulson: \$5.

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HOUSE PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION. Glenn L. Eike. A layman's class dealing with planning, construction, selection of lot and materials, electricity, financing etc. Wednesday, October 8 through December 15, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Room 205, Byline Science Center, Tulson: \$10.

READING BETTER AND FASTER. Ernest L. Olson. A course to improve reading speed and comprehension. Featured are diagnostic tests, explanation of basic reading processes, vocabulary exercises, and class drill to the proper reading level. Techniques and reading files are used regularly in class. Thursday, October 9 through December 4, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Room 171, McKelvey Building, Tulson: \$10.

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TECHNIQUES OF DETECTION. Stuart Jenkins and Edward Christensen. Participants will study the effective use of detection techniques and analysis. Business letter standards, memoranda, stenographic reports, and other business communications will be discussed. Wednesday, October 22 through November 15, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Room 115, North Building, Tulson: \$10.

YOU AND YOUR CHILD. Lorraine Scott and Jonita Lundberg. The study of the growing child and the child's relationship with the parent. Application for parents with children enrolled in the BYU Nursery School. Section 1: Monday, October 6 through December 4, 8:00-9:00 p.m. Section 2: Thursday, October 9 through December 4, 8:00-9:00 p.m. South Family Living Center, Tulson: \$5 per course, \$12.50 per couple.

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CAMPUS QUICKIES

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ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Dr. Blaine M. Porter, chairman of department of Human Development and Family Relationships, was elected section chairman at the National Council on Family Relations held in Eugene, Ore. Dr. Porter will head the marriage counseling section at the next conference. He is a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Council.

START PROGRAM

Blue Cross-Blue Shield hospital insurance program is setting up a special program to supplement health program at Brigham Young University announced Jay Price, local Blue Cross representative.

Brochures explaining the services of the new plan will be distributed during registration to all students.

Brigham Young University Air Force ROTC will sponsor a

special series of classical music programs at 7:15 p.m. daily on radio station KIXX in Provo. Programs will consist of piano favorites played by former Utah M/Sgt Rulon Johnson.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

John W. Tucker, assistant director of BYU laboratory school, has been appointed superintendent of schools in Idaho Falls. Dr. Tucker received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1957 and has been with BYU for two years.

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Education College Lists New Major

With the aim of giving elementary teachers a broader background for teaching, a new education major will be offered this fall by College of Education, it was announced by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, President of BYU.

The new major, to be known as Arts and Sciences, will be offered in addition to the major in elementary education and will apply to all candidates for graduation from College of Education in elementary education beginning with those who enter this fall.

Purpose of the program, according to Dr. Asahei D. Wood-

ruff, dean of College of Education, is to provide all prospective elementary school teachers with more adequate subject-matter background for their teaching.

In the past, each has completed the general education requirements of the University and has completed one minor of approximately 20 credit hours in one specialized subject-matter field. However, the elementary teacher is required to teach all the subjects in the entire curriculum, Dean Woodruff said. Subjects are grouped in the approximate blocks of language arts, science, social studies, fine arts and mathematics.

Because of the nature of the elementary school curriculum,

the new major will be made up of courses selected from new blocks and will consist of 60 hours of work carefully selected in those areas, added to graduation requirements, Dean Woodruff explained.

"The result of this new requirement is that all graduates of BYU who are recommended for teaching in elementary schools will have completed 85 hours of subject-matter preparation, all of which is directly applicable to the elementary school curriculum. In addition, they will have completed the state's requirement of 48 hours of professional education, 24 hours of religion, and an additional minimum of 32 hours of elective work."

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